

# COYOTES-ALUMNI MEET IN ANNUAL BASEBALL GAME TODAY

**LEFT EARFUL**  
Though Maranville covets with skill  
Before the eager fans  
Of Pittsburgh, they will ne'er forget  
That grand old fellow—Hans.

**EASTLAKE PARK  
READY FOR BIG  
BASEBALL GAME**

"Father I Can Not Tell a Lie—It Was  
My Little Hickory Stick That Broke  
Up the Game."

Who will be the lucky bird to inter-  
rupt the game at Eastlake park this  
afternoon by dropping a four bagger in  
Vic Hanney's sign board in the out-  
field?

E. D. Perry, manager of the Phoenix  
Greys and known to baseball fame as  
the valley baseball king, is willing to  
die that baseball may occupy the hours  
this afternoon. Don't know what any-  
body has against Perry—he's a nice  
sort of chap and a good sport; but why  
pick on Ed for the slaughter. The  
alumni and the Coyotes will be on him  
from the start and the fair girls will  
use their parasols with telling effect.  
It's a thankless job, this umpiring busi-  
ness, but Perry's game and the hand-  
some salary offered the handsome  
umps would even start the artesian  
well spouting over at the court house.

Just about 2:30 p. m. Perry will shout  
"Play Ball!"—and mere words will not  
explain what will be shouted the rest  
of the afternoon. This Coyote-Alumni  
annual baseball crash is the school  
classic. All winter long the old heads  
plan on this event to show the high  
school kids how fast they play ball.  
A fellow never gets so old he loses  
pride in his athletic prowess. Pinney's  
bald head doesn't keep him out of the  
sport and Daddy Westfall likes to have  
the little ones give him the once over  
in his perfect 47.

Many valley baseball stars will wear  
alumni unless this afternoon in the  
Coyote game. Captain Ross Lyall of  
the Alumni started last night that his  
men will go on the field this afternoon  
with one ambition "to wipe out last  
year's defeat by beating the Coyotes so  
bad there will be no mistake in the  
score." Every member of the alumni  
team is in perfect condition after play-  
ing the winter season with the valley  
teams.

Duke Cross, one of the best pitchers  
ever developed in Phoenix, will start on  
the mound for the alumni. Duke re-  
cently signed with the Vernon team of  
the coast league and he will show his  
stuff against the Coyotes today. Harry  
Westfall, pitcher; Lyall, Brown, Hefflin,  
Ellis, Thomas and other vets of the old  
Coyotes will be on the job today.

Phoenix high will turn out 2,000  
strong to back their team, firmly con-  
vinced the Coyotes are the best all  
around ball players ever gathered to-  
gether under the school banner. The  
high school will close at noon in order  
to give the boys and girls a chance to  
root for the team. This year's contest  
is creating more interest than any ath-  
letic event held here in years.

Coaches Kriegerbaum and Venn of the  
Coyotes, have the boys primed for the  
fray. With Wilky behind the bat and  
two good southpaws, with a right-  
hander smiling and the whiffing alumni,  
the Coyotes have reason to be confi-  
dent. Gilleland and Lee Moore in the  
infield with strength to the team to the  
professional point. If two local stars  
ever break into the million dollar in-  
field class Gilleland and Moore will  
claim the honors.

W. J. Clark, the high salaried coach  
of the alumni team, is planning on  
delivering his players to Manager Pinney  
in the following order: Harry  
Westfall, catcher; Gasser, first base;  
Peters, second base; Lyall, third base;  
Sorrey, short stop; Cross, Brown and  
Hefflin, pitchers; Ellis, left field;  
Thomas, center field and Bright, right  
field.

This is how Kriegerbaum looks at 'em:  
Wilky, catcher; Miller, Brawner and  
Elmore, pitchers; Flickinger, second  
base; Gilleland, shortstop; Mileage,  
third base; Pepper, center field; J. Mil-  
ler, right field; Doyle, left field;  
Moore and Carney, utility.

Yesterday Manager Pinney visited  
the high school to look over the old  
stomping grounds and tell the students  
how fast the alumni team will be. Picke  
carried a pair of overalls to en-  
thuse the school, and to say they make  
good is putting it lightly. Stan Stanley,  
world famed comedian, entertained for  
several minutes. Stan is going into the  
movies in the near future and he put  
everything into his show. Mark An-  
thony, former high school student and  
aspirant for the Spanish honors, worked  
with Stanley in a clever little sketch.  
English version of baseball. The boys  
responded to several encores and Stan  
was forced to render his favorite song  
"He picked me in the moonlight on the  
Wabash."

The entertainer put plenty of "pep"  
into the students and a started 'em on  
the right path for a big day of rooting.  
Mark Anthony will be a center leader for  
the alumni rooters. Pinney said he  
would root when Mark said go.

Nevertheless today's game will be  
worth the price of admission and the  
receipts will go for a worthy cause.  
The extra seats in the grand stand will  
be filled and the parking space for au-  
tomobiles in the outfield will be opened  
for the first time this year. Time 2:30.  
—PLAY BALL.

**Hoppe And Horemans  
Unable To Agree On  
Terms For Contest**

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Another  
effort to bring William F. Hoppe, the  
American billiard champion, and Ed-  
ward Horemans, the Belgian cham-  
pion of Europe, together in this city  
next fall for the world's championship  
has failed, following a conference that  
continued until late last night.

George F. Pawling of this city of-  
fered a purse of \$10,000, but the cham-  
pions have been unable to agree on  
the number of points to be played.

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The accent on the "Go."

**UNIVERSITY OF  
MINNESOTA TO  
STAGE BOXING  
BOUTS IN APRIL**

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 21.—An  
all-university elimination boxing tour-  
nament to determine the champions of  
the various divisions will be staged at  
the University of Minnesota the last  
week in March, it was announced here  
today. The survivors of the semi-  
finals will meet in a four-round match  
in April. More than 300 students are  
receiving boxing instructions.

Oxford university is organizing an  
expedition to Spitzbergen to make dis-  
coveries of a geographical nature on  
several of the highest peaks which  
have never been scaled.

## Sportitorial

WORD ROOKIE STICKS

Rookies aren't what they used to be.

The recruit was once supposed to be and sometimes was  
the personification of hayseed and cabbage.

They furnished entertainment to veterans by their  
crudeness and things they didn't know about the world  
as well as baseball.

Today practically all rookies are well educated and well  
mannered.

Many have arrived before they hit the big time in the  
knowledge of the game.

This is due to the caliber of ball played in the minors  
and to the increasing number of recruits from college  
nines.

Most hayseeds blow out of big league ball faster than  
they blew in.

Few of them come up from the hills with bare feet.  
Baseball is a man's game now. It has progressed far  
as regards the mental caliber of those who play it.

Yet the word rookie will always stick.

It's a part of the pastime.

### "EVERGREEN WILDCATS" GO BARNSTORMING!

Champ team of a freshwater U. kisses Alma Mater  
goodby and sets forth to pick up some easy change.

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Old Man Mystery bobs up with strange anonymous  
messages, signed "Raspberry," and threatens to blight the  
tour, besides K. O'ing the fair romance of a star twirler.

All that—and much more—is told in a new sport  
serial, "The Evergreen Wildcats," to begin on this page  
tomorrow. You'll miss a Choice Collection of Cheery  
Chuckles if anybody steals your copy of The Republican.

### GOLF HANDICAP ON CLUB LINKS THIS AFTERNOON

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

Dr. G. E. Goodrich defeated J. C.  
Bannister in the club championship  
final at the Country club yesterday  
afternoon in a very closely contested  
game, that went 20 holes. The finals  
of the club championship and February  
monthly class handicap were brought  
to a close during the afternoon.

The Goodrich-Bannister game by  
holes:

Dr. Goodrich—

Out—5-4-6-3-5-5-5-4-6

In—5-3-6-4-5-3-6-4-6

Total

J. C. Bannister—

Out—5-3-6-4-5-4-4-5-5

In—6-3-4-4-5-5-7-4-6

Total

The extra holes were, Goodrich 54

and Bannister 55.

The second flight finals will be

played off by A. C. McMillan and Fred

Barrows.

The third flight went to A. T. Esqate

who defeated Paul Bennett by 4 and 3.

The fourth flight was won by G. N.

Denier from J. J. Halloran by 4 and 2.

The fifth flight was won by Royal

W. Lecher from A. Dulmage by 1 up.

Today's program includes a handicap

against par and a sweepstakes in the

afternoon.

Resigning from the vice presidency

of a bank to become an oil driller a

Texas man will don overalls to learn

the driller's game "from the surface

down."

### Champion Goes Back To "Ham And" Career

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 21.—  
Jack Dempsey will be the guest of  
honor at Hardy Downing's boxing con-  
tests tonight. He will see aspiring  
champions in the same ring where he  
first donned the gloves and received  
for his first fight \$2.50.

Terry Kellar of Ogden has arrived  
here to become a sparring partner of  
the champion. He will remain in  
Dempsey's camp until the champion  
goes to Europe.

### Detroit Garden Elks Win Bowling Honors

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 21.—The Gar-  
den Elks of Detroit are the 1921 cham-  
pions of the Elks' National Bowling  
association. They won last night with  
a score of 2764.

Chicago was awarded the 1922 tour-  
nament. Joseph Geron, of Detroit,  
was elected president.

### MAROONS BEAT OHIO

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Wis-  
consin defeated Ohio state in a western  
conference basketball game here to-  
night, 42 to 25.

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